

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
BILL JENKINS Managing Editor

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By DEB ADDISON
Maybe this has happened to you. It happens whenever you get a bunch of guys together without anything particular about to keep them scratching, that the talk travels far and free and, particularly this time of year, it winds up on taxes.
It happened the other evening, and there were a couple of gentlemen sitting there. The talk got around to "capital gains". Sitting in one of these sessions, with two or three streams of talk going in one ear at once, it doesn't all come out clear like reading a book.
It does come out clear though that "capital gains" is some kind of a different ground rule that's a fine thing for a cattleman when he comes to figure his taxes.
If you don't have any cow butes and if you're not a tax expert it doesn't mean much except to leave you with that dull feeling and the working that there ain't any "capital gains" terms used by the "guy working for a paycheck."
There is a capital loss involved. You know that Uncle has taken a month of two of your paychecks for the income tax.
Come to think of it, there's another term, "depletion." That's used by people who pump oil out of the ground and run mines and such. They use that when they figure their taxes. It works good.
But that doesn't mean much, either, to the guy who works for a paycheck. The only thing depletion

means is that when he's depleted, someone else takes it over and there aren't any more paychecks.
The word "discount" enters into it somewhere, too. But the only discount that a man working for a paycheck can figure on is that when the checks end and social security sets in that 50-cent dollar will surely be discounted to a two-bit dollar—and he'll have been discounted again.
Somebody said that the Lord must love the working man because He made more of him than any other kind.
The tax people in Washington must love the working man, too, because they get more money from the cuts out of his paycheck than from anywhere else.

Whether they say Soak the Rich or not, that ain't the way they work. The Joint Committee of Congress on Taxation just figured it out that if they confiscated all the money that everyone makes over \$10,000 a year it would run the Bureau of Internal Revenue for just two weeks.
So when they look at Uncle Harry's \$85 billion budget they know for sure that it'll have to come from bigger cuts out of paychecks. That's the only place it can come from—they can't borrow all of it.
How about a little depletion in the ranks of the Bureaucrats and a little capitol gains in the way of new faces at the capitol?

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even some of the professional politicians, who seldom put on a poor mouth beforehand, speak cautiously about the outcome of the New Hampshire primary Tuesday.
And the politically-wise Washington newsmen, who invaded New Hampshire in battalion formation, are reluctant to stick their necks out with any flat prophecies. Their stories are on the iffy side.
The professionals, political and journalistic, indicate the result may be close, although that result in the long run may not be conclusive proof of anything except how the people of New Hampshire feel right now.
There are a lot more state primaries between Tuesday and next July when the Republicans and Democrats finally pick their candidates at the big Chicago conventions. Much can happen between now and then.
True, the New Hampshire result may have some psychological effect on what happens in the other primaries and, eventually, on what happens in Chicago although even this idea can be twisted more ways than one.
Over the weekend Sen. Taft was credited with edging up on Gen. Eisenhower who had been expected to make a big showing in New Hampshire where his backers were strongly organized.
It has been said a bad setback Tuesday may force the general, if he really wants the party nomination to come home from Europe, make a real campaign, and tell the voters in person where he stands on the issues.
It could also be said that a sweeping victory for Eisenhower Tuesday might in the long run cost him the Chicago nomination in this way:
A big win Tuesday might lull him into a feeling he can get the nomination without lifting a finger, a situation which would certainly stir the Taft men into even more strenuous effort and maybe the nomination.
At this point you can play guess-

game all day with the problems resulting from the New Hampshire primary not only on the Republican side but also among Democrats, since there's a contest between President Truman and Sen. Kefauver, too.
In the excitement of Tuesday's vote not much attention seems to have been paid to the question of what may happen inside the Republican party as a result of the kind of campaign the Republicans have waged against one another in New Hampshire.
Toward the end there was a lot of bitterness among them.
At this moment it seems sure—and the New Hampshire vote has nothing to do with this—that there will be a bad split among the Democrats because of the Southerners' hostility to the Trumanites.
It's possible a few more campaigns like the one in New Hampshire may put a bad split among the Republicans, too. For example, Harold Stassen, one of the Republican candidates Tuesday, sharply criticized Taft.
For 12 years, he said, Taft had been invariably wrong on foreign policy, and added: "senatorial blindspot on foreign policy is unfortunate but a presidential blind spot on foreign policy would be tragic."
After such a statement it's hard to see how Stassen, if Taft wins the Chicago nomination, could campaign for the senator. The same goes for some of Eisenhower's New Hampshire supporters who have torn into Taft's foreign view.
Taft had some things to say about Eisenhower, but he seemed to speak with less finality than, for instance, Stassen. And this is only the beginning of the struggle among the Republicans for the nomination.
Taft said Sunday the Republicans will need real organization to win in November. If the party is split by bitterness its organization efforts will certainly suffer. The less solid the Republicans, the better for the Democrats.

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a man learns from reading his mail:
It is even more important for older workers than young workers to avoid a sloppy look. . . . In the boss's eye carelessness in personal grooming is a "time-to-retire" signal. . . . A survey by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., of 3,000 male policyholders showed only 24 per cent wanted to quit altogether at 65. Some 39 per cent wanted to keep their present jobs, and 37 per cent wanted to slow down a bit but keep doing something useful. . . .
Boxing has been under intermittent public attack ever since the days when the Romans pummeled each other to death in the arena. . . . But it is still big business. . . . Some 215,000 men engaged in prize fights in 1951, of whom 24,365 were professionals. . . . There were four deaths, but only one was in a professional bout. . . . Boxing gloves were first used in modern times in a bout in Paris in 1818. . . . An Englishman won. . . . This is not so strange, however, as his opponent was English, too. . . .
Racing is known as "The Sport of Kings," but do you know what king actually ran a footrace with a horse? . . . It was Thomas Jefferson's old foe, George the Third of England. . . . He became a little balmier upstairs after losing America. . . . You know, of course, why some saints are pictured with square instead of round halos? . . . The square halo indicates the saint was still alive when the portrait was made. . . .
Few, if any presidential candidates today have or need the lung-power of George Whitefield, famous 18th Century Methodist missionary. . . . He could speak loudly enough to be heard by 20,000 people. Actor David Garrick once said Whitefield's oratorical power was as great as he could reduce an audience to tears merely by the au-

They'll Do It Every Time



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Immigrant Not Disease Cause

OTTAWA (AP) — Big, blond Willi Bruentjen, an immigrant German farmer, files back to Vancouver, B. C., Tuesday night with \$50 in his pocket and the happy knowledge that he didn't bring Canada's current outbreak of foot and mouth disease from a German farm.
He was cleared Monday night of suspicion he might be the innocent carrier of the cattle disease after 11 days of federal laboratory tests.
But the mystery of the scourge which struck in Saskatchewan and brought turmoil to Canada's livestock and meat industries still was unsolved.
Bruentjen got new boots, sweater and pants to replace those used in the laboratory tests, besides the \$50 paid him for time spent at the laboratory.
Authorities feared that the 27-year-old Bruentjen might have brought the dread cattle virus on his clothes from a farm in Germany where he worked and where it broke out before his departure.

Escaped Convict Captured Again

SALEM (AP) — A trusty who walked away from the state prison farm a year ago was caught Monday in Pendleton.
Warden Virgil O'Malley said the convict, Walter Cullen, 32, was picked up by Umatilla County sheriff's deputies.
Cullen was sent to prison in 1948, sentenced to five years for obtaining money under false pretense.

German Bride Goes Home To Die

STRAUBING, Germany (AP) — A German war bride who came home to Germany last January to spend her remaining days died of cancer Sunday, friends said Tuesday.
Maria Legault had expressed a wish to spend her last days with her family on German soil. She flew here with her husband, Sgt. Albert L. Legault of Elma, Wash., from McChord Air Force Base.
Air Force authorities snipped red tape and granted the sergeant 60 days leave to accompany his stricken wife.
Legault met his wife while stationed in Germany in 1946. They married two years later and went to the United States.

RENOS' SON DIES

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Renoir, 66, French actor and son of the noted landscape artist Pierre Auguste Renoir, died Tuesday.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Neglecting backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—terrible, lingering bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's a sure, safe remedy. Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Heavens Above

We sometimes hear the expression, "As sure as sunrise and as certain as death," and seem to feel that nothing is much more certain. However, with the recent advances in the hypothetical around-the-world flyer who could enjoy noon of a single day for 24 hours, seems about capable of accomplishment as far as speed is concerned. The fuel supply for a non-stop flight might still be a bit vexing.

Let us assume that our aviator leaves London at noon on March 15 and flies due west at 600 miles per hour, thus offsetting the apparent westward motion of old Sol and keeping this luminous body constantly in the noon position.

By the sun, his time is not changing; by his watch, it is. When the latter reads 1 p.m., he sets it back an hour just as we go on west-bound trains when entering another time zone so that sun and timepiece may agree approximately.

After 24 hours our aviator is again over London. During all his journey it has been noon to him. No day ended; no new one has started. He wonders what day it is. It still March 15, why can he not continue forever this globe-circling journey and thus beat out "time in its flight." Perhaps all of us should take to the air and avoid future birthday celebrations. Is this the secret of perpetual youth?

Had our aviator understood world time, he would, despite continuous noon, pick up March 16 at the international date line half way around the world from London.

Each new day begins at this line. It runs from the north to the south pole, with a few convenient jumps, passing a little east of New Zealand. Westward moving ships add 24 hours to their calendars when crossing it. Just before the line is reached, the time may be 11 a.m. March 15. Ten minutes later it will be 11:10 a.m. March 16. Ships going east subtract a day.

Complications could result. Those assembling for Sunday religious

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